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## Seven win character awards at county schools

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Times Staff

Seven giving members of the community are smiling more brightly with the news they've been selected to receive a 2016 Character Award from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Michele Coneybeare, Janet Hutchinson, Bethan McCutcheon, Kate Stover and Anna-Marie Mills from Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Marianne Greber from Stuart Baker Elementary School and Linda Mintz from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were announced this month as winners.

Character award winners were nominated by colleagues, students, parents or community members.

The five winners at ASES represent different roles in the school community. McCutcheon and Stover are volunteers, Hutchinson is a custodian, Mills is an educational assistant and Coneybeare is the only teacher to win the award from the county.

"Our board is filled with people that demonstrate what it means to be a part of a greater community, where positive relationships and student success flourish," said Louise Clodd, TLDSB chairperson, in a press release.

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### Oozing school spirit

Brianne Pockett, left, and Judi Paul pour green ooze on educational assistant Russ Duhaime on Wednesday, April 12 in the school's lobby for Light It Up Blue at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The event raises money for autism through fun wagers. /DARREN LUM Staff

## Bringing the farm to the cultural centre

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Times Staff

Visitors to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre might have the chance to see livestock on display in July and August.

The program is part of an ongoing move toward a "Living History" format at the Minden Hills museum and heritage village. Having animals on-site is part of a program intended to teach visitors about the history of Minden, early settlers' lives and work

and where food comes from and will include demonstrations of farm chores, feeding animals, collecting eggs and cleaning pens.

"Sadly for many people in major cities, 'Old MacDonald had a Farm,' plastic Fisher Price farmland toys and YouTube will be the major tools for understanding farming, and many will not get the opportunity to see a live farm animal in place," according to a report to council by Mark Coleman, director of community services.

"The initial reaction was that this was a

much bigger thing than it actually is," said Coleman at the council meeting. "We're trying to keep it simple and just have a couple of demonstration animals. We're not looking to have a herd of cattle. We'll just start off small and assess as we go along."

Councillor Jean Neville said she's been an animal lover working with livestock her entire life, and recommended staff speak to a local large animal vet rather than just vets outside of the area.

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# Staff tackling logistics of moving barnyard animals

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She said cattle are herd animals and taking one from the herd to be on display in the program could be upsetting to the cow.

Larger animals would just be on site for a short time, returning home with the farmer at the end of each day, according to Coleman. Neville said transporting a bovine was "quite an endeavour."

Staff is working closely with the Association for Living History, Farm and Agricultural Museums to implement the program. They plan to have chickens on site daily, with a goat, sheep, pig or cow onsite on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

## Library numbers are in

The number of library cardholders in the county appears to be declining, according to numbers compiled by the Haliburton County Public Library (HCPL), but CEO Bessie Sullivan said that's likely not the case.

An estimated 9,124 people in the county had a library card last year, compared to 10,713 in 2013, 10,158 in 2014 and 9,707 in 2015, according to the 2016 HCPL annual report.

"Our biggest theory is that a family of five is getting one card for the family rather than five individual cards," said Sullivan. She said that helped families keep track of books and fines, but could be less convenient since account information could only be given to the person listed as the cardholder.

County library branches circulated 164,729 items last year, including 15,782 digital items. Also in 2016, 16,571 people accessed the Internet on public computers.

"What [the library] was 10 years ago and what it is today is like the difference between night and day," said Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, who is on the library board.

"The electronic age has not done what we were afraid it would do," said Councillor Pam Sayne, who commended the library's achievements.

## Shoreline road allowance fee increase

Council took a look at some final numbers for increased shoreline road allowance fees after town planner Ian Clendening compared the municipality's fees to those of surrounding areas.

The fees more accurately reflect the value of waterfront, according to Clendening.

The current total cash deposit is \$1,500 – including a non-refundable \$500 administration fee and a partial purchase price for the first 150 feet of frontage at \$750, or \$5 per foot. Each additional foot has been sold at a cost of \$2. The proposed changes would bring the total cash deposit to \$4,750, increasing the partial purchase price for the first 150 feet to

\$4,000, or about \$27 per foot, with the cost for each additional foot increased to \$18. The \$500 administration fee would remain the same.

Sayne noted the planning and development advisory committee (PDAC) had spent much time discussing the situation, and considering how to roll the sale of anticipated increased shoreline allowance revenue back into the community.

Clendening said the PDAC recommends the money go to shoreline restoration projects and procurement of access to lakes.

Further discussion of the fee changes will take place in a public meeting at the council chambers on April 27.

## Provincial award deadlines

April 28 is the deadline for the province-wide Agri-Food Innovation Excellence program. The program recognizes innovative products, production and business methods and is open to primary producers, processors and agri-food organizations. A guidebook and application form are available online at [www.ontario.ca/agrifoodinnovation](http://www.ontario.ca/agrifoodinnovation).

April 30 is the deadline for municipalities to nominate someone over the age of 65 for a 2017 Senior of the Year award. The person must have contributed to social, cultural or civic life in his or her community. The public can

also nominate a deserving individual for the Ontario Senior Achievement Award by June 15. More information is available at [www.ontario.ca/page/celebrating-seniors-ontario](http://www.ontario.ca/page/celebrating-seniors-ontario).

## Lapine Sculpture Plans

A longterm project to bring a life-size outdoor bronze statue of Andre Lapine to the grounds of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre is moving closer to reality. Lapine, an artist, moved to Minden circa 1940.

The total cost of the project is expected to be \$28,500. Sayne brought up the cost in relation to other projects the township needed to focus on, but Coleman said more than \$23,000 of the total had been acquired through grants, and a further grant application had been submitted to access an additional \$7,000.

"What I find particularly appealing about this installation is that it's going to be user-friendly," said Councillor Jeanne Anthon. "Children can sit on it and pretend to be painting. There's not a hands-off aspect."

Coleman said the work would help promote the nationally significant collection of Lapine artwork and paintings held by the centre. The collection includes more than 100 works.

"When you have a nationally significant collection, the rest of Canada needs to know about that," he said.

*with files from Chad Ingram*

# Volunteers and staff recognized for contribution to area schools

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Linda Mintz won the award for her work through Point in Time at HHSS as a support staff in the learning strategies and mindful martial arts class for the past six years.

"She is certainly a deserving candidate because she has great character and has impacted many students' lives," said Martin Gage, who worked alongside Mintz to pilot the mindful martial arts program at the high school.

"She often goes out of her way to make sure students are taken care of."

"Linda is a caring and compassionate staff member that goes above the bar to support the students at HHSS," said Dan Marsden, HHSS principal.

Marianne Greber won the award for her volunteer work with the breakfast club at Stuart Baker Elementary School. The club helps to ensure that students are well-fed and comfortable in order to learn.

Greber organizes the program, from scheduling to shopping, to preparing and delivering breakfast snacks.

"She is an integral part of the team," said Peggy Barrette, SBES principal.

"She was so humbled. She was grateful but surprised."

Greber's reaction matched those of several other award winners, who were surprised by their win despite their years of service.

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"I know that the award was a big surprise to her," said Gage of Mintz.

"It took her awhile to find out why people were congratulating her."

The annual award will be given to more than 100 people - including principals, custodians, educational assistants, secretaries and computer technicians at an Evening of Excellence ceremony held in Bracebridge on May 17.

Coneybeare said she is excited to attend with fellow winners, who will make the evening a social get-together with dinner first.

"It's a wonderful celebration of everyone that supports our greater school communities," said Marsden, who said he has attended the celebration all but one year.

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# Dorset bridge work begins

by SUE TIFFIN  
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an April 12 Haliburton County council meeting.

Rehabilitation work on Dorset's Main Street bridge began April 3. The bridge is fully closed to traffic during construction.

Dorset sits partly in Algonquin Highlands and partly in Lake of Bays, and so the project is a joint initiative between the county and the District of Muskoka, with design consultation and contract administration managed by Muskoka.

The work is not expected to disrupt water traffic in the area. It's expected to be finished in June in time for the peak summer season. Previous rehabilitation work was done on the bridge in 2003.

Project updates are available at [muskoka.on.ca](http://muskoka.on.ca).



Bridge work is underway in Dorset. Photo submitted.

## Stanhope playground to be inclusive

Members of the Barrier Aware team, an initiative of the joint advisory committee, will help consult on accessibility at Stanhope Park on April 28 at 2 p.m. Accessible pathways, parking, garbage cans, picnic tables and bathrooms have been initiated at the park, said Chris Card, manager of the parks, recreation and trails department for Algonquin Highlands.

"It's now the playground that's presenting some opportunity for enhancement," he said.

County Warden Brent Devolin said the Lochlin playground is accessible, and Card noted the Bracebridge Sports Complex as a good example, as it is fully accessible, including surfacing that enables children with sensory needs or in walkers and wheelchairs to play.

## County culinary exchange results now online

A report about Haliburton County's offerings, knowledge, marketing and attitudes to local food presented last month at county council is available online.

The report details the experiences of representatives from Prince Edward County, who visited the county last fall.

"We can take the pieces we think we can move forward with as opportunities," said Amanda Virtanen, county tourism director.

Sharing the report online fosters conversations outside of committees, said Carol Moffatt, chair of the county tourism committee.

The report is the result of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs' First Impression Community Exchange Program. It's available in the March 2017 tourism department report at [haliburton.civ-icweb.net](http://haliburton.civ-icweb.net).

## County survey shows year-round visitors

More than 300 people completed an online survey sharing their tourism experiences in Haliburton County between Jan. 1 and March 31.

"There is nothing that is shocking in any of these numbers," said Virtanen. "It's still all good news."

Most survey responders had heard about the area through family and friends, and almost 38 per cent said they came to experience the outdoors. More than half of responders arrived to the area via Hwy. 35 and stayed at a cottage they owned. Forty-five per cent of the visitors said they spent less than \$500 while here. More than 70 per cent of respondents said they visited the Highlands in the summer as well as the winter.

"People are visiting all year," said Virtanen. "Our visitors are coming and expecting something to be happening every season when they come."

"We're so entrenched in that seasonality, but it's changing whether we're ready for it or not," said Moffatt. "We're in a transition period. Haliburton County is on the cusp of this brilliance. Taking all the information we have and capturing the opportunity – that really is what it all comes down to."

Ninety-seven per cent of respondents said they would recommend friends and family visit the area.

"The amount of people that will recommend the Haliburton Highlands is huge too, because it pushes away that mindset – that we're not ready for this or that. We are ready. People are recommending us," said Virtanen.

The survey is available online via [myhaliburtonhighlands.com](http://myhaliburtonhighlands.com).

## County Road 3

County Road 3 will undergo work to fix road base issues caused by a bad winter of freeze-thaw cycles.

Extreme heaving has affected the road surface, resulting in letters, emails and phone calls from drivers, according to a report by Craig Douglas, director of public works.

The road was already prioritized to be hot mix paved, but trouble spots will be rebuilt, first.

"If we can fix some of those really bad areas, and correct those spots and see how they perform after a year or so, it puts us in a much better spot when we do the whole repaving," said Mike Rutter, chief administrative officer for the county.

The budget includes \$50,000 for the project. Additional funding might be reallocated from a hot mix tender that came in under budget. A repair plan will be finalized once the frost disappears.

## PTSD planning

The county has developed a post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) prevention plan and anti-stigma policy statement to help first-responders access quicker benefits and treatments for illness. The information will be submitted to the Ministry of Labour to comply with new legislation that presumes PTSD is work-related for first responders.

"There isn't a need to point to a specific incident that has caused the PTSD," said Rutter. "It's been proven it can be cumulative." All staff will be trained on the plan in the late spring.

## Accessibility Committee Members

A vacancy for interested residents to join the joint advisory committee as public appointees remains despite advertising the available spot.

"We have been looking for members for at least a couple years," said Rutter. "We are one member short."

Interested applicants can contact Michele Moore at 705-286-1333 or [mmoore@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:mmoore@county.haliburton.on.ca). The meetings are held quarterly at county council chambers in Minden. The next meeting will be held on July 12.

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### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Community Services Department is seeking a Recreation & Events Assistant for a six (6) month contract position anticipated to begin June 12, 2017. Responsibilities will include assisting with recreation programming, community events and volunteer engagement. Deadline to submit cover letter/ resume is **May 1, 2017 by 12:00 noon**.

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The Planning fee increases are related to Zoning By-law Amendments, Official Plan Amendments, Commercial Site Plan Approval, and a proposed new fee for Condominium Exemption; and increases to the purchase price for Shore Road Allowance Closures.

For further information on the proposed Planning fee changes please contact Ian Clendening, Planner at [iclendening@mindenhills.ca](mailto:iclendening@mindenhills.ca) or 705-286-1260 ext. 206 or visit our website.

Minden Hills Council & Staff would like to thank all the Committee and Board members, the fire department and all those individuals who volunteer their time to assist in the many Township events and programs.



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# MPP launches petition to keep court in Minden

by JENN WATT  
Editor

Following news that the provincial offences court in Minden would be closed from July of 2017 to July of 2018, local MPP Laurie Scott has launched a petition.

Likening this decision to the province's announcement and subsequent backtrack on closing the Service Ontario office on Highway 35, Scott called the situation government "mismanagement."

"If the Attorney General moves forward with this, he will reduce access to justice for many people in the county," she said in a press release.

As reported previously in the *Minden Times*, of the 48 justice of the peace positions in the Central East region, 12 seats are vacant and another three justices are on long-term leave.

The ministry told the paper that recruitment is underway.

Haliburton County council was advised that due to the shortage, courts had been experiencing closures throughout the region.

Scott said closure of the Minden court would hurt the local economy and put undue hardship on those needing to travel to court, who will have to go to Lindsay, some 75 kilometres south of Minden.

You can view and sign the petition online at [lauriescottmpp.com](http://lauriescottmpp.com).



Places for People's John Rogers turns off lights in the kitchen for the open house

## Places for People celebrates new housing option

Places for People hosted an open house for their most recent completed project, on McPherson street, steps from the Minden hospital on April 12. With the help of volunteers, Places for People, a non-profit corporation that serves Haliburton County, updated the house by removing carpets for new flooring, repainted the walls and ceilings, added trim and energy lights, and updated the basement. Appliances such as the stovetop oven, fridge and dryer were donated as was the paint. Haliburton Highlands Health Services is leasing to Places for People, which in turn provides access to secure affordable rental housing. The residents moved into the three bedroom, 1,200 square foot home, which includes a 12-by-15-foot sunroom three days later. See [www.placesforpeople.ca](http://www.placesforpeople.ca) for information on their other projects. DARREN LUM Staff



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## The power of volunteering

I STARTED VISITING Ruby Gilbert after I interviewed her for an article about residents at Hyland Crest and Highland Wood long-term care homes. The series, called The Road to Highland Wood, was about life stories. Some interview subjects gave short summaries of their lives, either uncomfortable or unable to tell more to an unfamiliar visitor with a notepad and camera. Ruby, on the other hand, had plenty to tell.

She recalled watching a forest fire rage south of her Lochlin farm, filling the sky with orange light. She remembered doctors being sent for in the depth of winter, having to push their way through snowdrifts on horse and cutter. And there were the stories of her award-winning pickles and jams, cakes and salads.

Ruby knew how to cook. In fact, she had been a cook professionally at a resort off County Road 21 near Haliburton. She could whip up a feast for crowds of visitors and relished the opportunity. After she got married, Ruby stopped working at resorts, but she kept cooking. Some of her favourite memories were of friends, neighbours and her beloved husband Mervin enjoying the meals she prepared.

Ruby had so many stories that I couldn't get them all down for my newspaper article. So, I started visiting her as a volunteer. It was a bit of a hassle at first – you need a police check and a couple of shots at the hospital (not my favourite thing) – but after that, I was able to pop in to see her every week.

I heard all kinds of anecdotes. At

92, Ruby had experienced plenty of loss and she was forthright about how devastating death had been for her. She was also lifted up by tales from her son and grandchildren, discussing her friends who came to visit and strategizing about how she would cook up a banquet for her fellow residents at Highland Wood. (A cook through and through, conversation almost always came back to her desire for a creamy broccoli salad or a juicy steak.)

Last month, Ruby died. Her absence continues to echo through my life as

I go about my routine. I remember her description of South Lake Road, icy and rutted as she made her way through a surprise snowstorm to work at Hyland Crest. I imagine her going out for lunch at Village Chalet after grocery shopping, like she told me about, her husband ordering a toasted western

sandwich, even though she scoffed that she could make that at home.

All of these stories, the funny and the sad, made up a relationship that I will always cherish. And it came from volunteering my time.

This coming week celebrates the work of volunteers, but I think it should also be a week to consider giving your time to a cause in the community. Many organizations are always looking for someone to give some time doing bookkeeping, running errands, driving a truck, doing web design or visiting a senior.

Volunteering to visit Ruby absolutely benefitted her, but like most volunteering experiences, it also greatly benefitted me. It was a defining experience, a special time that I will always be thankful I had.



**JENN WATT**  
Editor



A young male turkey puts on a show for six hens in this photo by Steve Galea.

## For the love of trout

ON SATURDAY, Ontario's general trout season begins.

This has got me thinking that trout sure do have it easy these days.

You see when I was a kid, we used worms and barbed hooks and bobbers and any trout we caught that was remotely edible was thrown in the creel or on a forked stick.

Sometime between then and now however, the concept of catch and release really caught on.

In fact, if you were to post a photo of trout on a stringer or in a creel these days, you'd be sure to take abuse from most trout anglers – at least those who fly fish. It's apparently sacrilege not to let them go.

It didn't end there either. Sometime after catch and release caught on, barbless hooks gained popularity. These were intended to make it easier to release fish and to leave cleaner holes in their darling little mouths.

Now, barbless hooks are required by law in many fishing areas. And, again, there are some anglers look view you as a sadistic barbarian if you use hooks with barbs, even if you are using them in areas where they are allowed.

As if that weren't enough, a few years ago, when taking digital photos of fish became a thing, there was a push to only bring fish out of the water briefly for a quick photo. We were told to hold them gently with wet or gloved hands before reviving and releasing them too.

Now we have the latest trend called "keep them wet." Proponents of this philosophy would prefer if an angler never raised a caught fish out of the water at all, as fish that

are treated this way are even less stressed and more likely to survive when released.

I'm having a hard time with this one since, every now and then, I actually like to strike one of those Lion King poses with the fish raised above my head. Having said that OK, if it's good for the fish, I'll try it.

But I will only try it if those people who invented keep it wet will try my latest trout conservation technique. It is one I have been perfecting for years now.

I call it using the wrong fly.

Look, barbless hooks, catch and release, and keep them wet are all fine, but if you really want to help your local trout population, do what I do – use a fly that not even the dumbest brook trout would take a lunge at.

I spent much of last fishing season experimenting with gaudy flies and towards the end of the season found that a fly that imitated a 95-pound Rottweiler was best, although I'll admit it was difficult to cast on a five

weight rod.

The results were worth it, however. As soon as that thing and its studded leather collar splashed in a calm trout pool, every fish in the place would flee into the undercut banks and remain there, totally uncatchable for at least three hours. I never had to handle a single fish during the time I used that fly.

Many of my angler friends and even perfect strangers fishing nearby have yelled, "We'll never get our hands on any fish here because of that guy!"

To which I say, "You're welcome."

I expect Trout Unlimited might give me some special award soon.

Like I say, trout have never had it so good.



**STEVE GALEA**  
Beyond 35



## IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

# Maple syrup mysteries

**S**PRING IS a season of mysteries.

For instance: How do plants know when to start growing? How do hibernators such as bears know when to wake up? Why do mosquitoes and blackflies not move to another planet?

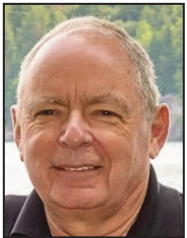
But surely the greatest mystery is about the sweetest of all spring things. How did maple syrup get invented?

We know that indigenous peoples were the first to have it. The mystery is how did they make the jump from bitter tree sap to the sweet golden fluid that makes pancakes and waffles so scrumptious? No one has been able to provide the answer in more than 500 years.

It is easy to speculate how these early peoples discovered sap. Walk through the spring woods and look at woodpecker holes or a broken branch. Or cut a recently blown down tree.

The sap is easy to see, or feel if you are handling wood or touching trees. But how did someone realize that collecting a large quantity of sap, then boiling it down 40 to one, would produce one of the world's tastiest delights?

There are legends, of course. One of the most common is that a chief stuck his tomahawk into a maple tree one night before going to bed. His wife had left a bark vessel at the base of the tree below the tomahawk.



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*From Shaman's Rock*

In the morning the wife found the vessel filled with what appeared to be rain water that had run down the tree. So she decided to boil a piece meat in it and noticed the water turning brown and getting thicker. The meat had a sweet maple flavour.

Not likely. The Indians had maple syrup long before the Europeans arrived and gave them metal hatchets.

More likely, maple syrup resulted from experimentation. Tree saps were used for many purposes. Spruce gum was collected, mixed with animal fat then rendered over fire to make the sticky substance used to seal canoe seams.

Someone likely was doing something similar when they dipped a finger in to test thickness, then licked the finger and Eureka!

The Indians pushed slips of bark into cuts in maple trunks to allow sap to drip into bark buckets set below. When the French arrived, the Indians showed them the process, which the newcomers modified by drilling tap holes and using metal collection and boiling pots.

Maple syrup was a nice treat for personal use but processing did not become an industry until the mid-1800s. Most of the cane sugar consumed in the United States back then came from black slave labour in the southern states and the Caribbean.

As the anti-slavery movement grew and the civil war loomed, many abolitionists urged boycotting cane sugar and use of maple sugar instead.

"Cane sugar is the result of the forced labour of the most wretched slaves, toiling under the cruel lash of a cutting whip," William Drown wrote in the 1824 Compendium of Agriculture. "While the maple sugar is made by those who are happy and free."

Large flat evaporator pans replaced kettles for processing larger amounts of syrup and maple sugar. The rest, as they say, is history.

The maple syrup industry grew consistently with improved techniques, equipment and marketing of maple products abroad. Canada now produces 80 per cent of the world's pure maple syrup, the majority of which comes from Quebec's 7,000 or so producers.

The maple syrup industry generates hundreds of millions of dollars a year for the Canadian economy. Some estimates put maple syrup at 13 times more costly than crude oil.

It has become so valuable that it was the subject of a mystery five years ago. Someone tapping barrels in a maple syrup storehouse found that some sounded odd, or not completely full.

Further investigation revealed that thieves had stolen \$18 million (wholesale price) worth of syrup over 12 months from a stockpile kept by the Federation of Quebec Maple Syrup Producers. Thieves with access to the warehouse drained maple syrup from 9,500 barrels and refilled them with water. They sold the stolen syrup on the black market.

Roughly 225 investigators were used in trying to solve the case. Finally, 26 people were charged in the theft, 17 of whom were eventually convicted.

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# Spring Clean-up Series: Get strong for spring

Spring feels like the time of year to exhale. After being wrapped up and shut in for the winter everything is uncurling, stretching and getting ready for new growth. It is a time that inspires movement. And movement is needed to get everything ready for the long days of summer.

In the first article of this series, Spring Clean-up, I touched on the benefits of being able to move our bodies in many different ways. That is called our range of motion, or ROM for short. Hopefully you had a chance to try some of the exercises I recommended. Today we are moving on to three strengthening exercises that will help you with shaking out the cobwebs that may have formed.

The first exercise is the rocket jump. Stand with your feet shoulder width apart. Bend your knees to lower your buttock toward the floor, and touch the floor with your hands. Then reverse the movement to get yourself back to a standing position, and then reach way above your head. If you're up to jumping at this point do so. If not, stand on your toes. That is one repetition. Complete 10 to 20 reps, or as many as you safely can.

The second exercise is the frog lunge. Start crouched down with you feet on either side your hands. One way of doing this is

step back with one foot, and then the other landing with your feet together in a straight arm plank position. Then step one foot and the other back to the start position. The other option is to jump with both to the straight arm plank position and the back again. Again, aim for 10 to 20 reps.

The last exercise is the burpee. Everyone I know hates this exercise. Consider yourself warned. It's movement that puts the first two exercises together. Start by standing as you did in the rocket jump. Crouch down and put your hands on the floor, and then either step your feet back one at a time, or jump them back together. Return to the position by reversing the movement, and then finish the repetition by standing and jumping up, or reaching up on your toes. Complete five to 10 reps of this exercise.

Attempt to do this mini workout two to three times a week. Keep the movement very slow, and listen to your body. What have you got to lose? Consider it spring training.

Something to think about.

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This drone flown by Pasi Posti of Positive Media, has the ability to capture incredible video and images. Some drone owners say new legislation limits their ability to capture fall foliage or glistening lake videos. **DARREN LUM** File Photo

# New rules for recreational drone users

by **DARREN LUM**  
*Times Staff*

New rules recently announced by Transport Canada are leaving recreation drone users like Carol Moffatt wondering if they go too far, restricting responsible operators to the detriment of the activity.

"I understand drones have been used to spy on neighbours in urban backyards, but that's not what we want to do here. We want to have beautiful skimming images of our glittering lakes and vistas of fall foliage. It's different uses," she said.

Moffatt, reeve of Algonquin Highlands, has owned and operated a drone for about a year and a half to capture aerial footage to see places in difficult to access areas.

"I'm just sort of goofing around in my own yard, photographing my family and friends from 100 feet. All I want to do is get a little aerial footage of [Stanhope] Heritage Day for promotion and things like that," she said.

The key rules state drones must be marked with contact information and they must not fly higher than 90 metres; at night or in clouds; within 75 metres of buildings, vehicles or people; or within nine kilometres of the centre of any airport, heliport, aerodrome or water aerodrome where aircraft take off and land. Drone users who acquire footage for research, commercial or academic purposes are not affected.

The government said these rules aim to bring greater safety by reducing the number of drone incidents, which have tripled since 2014. These rules apply to model aircraft and recreational drones between 250 grams (or close to half a pound) up to 35 kilograms.

Moffatt said she uses common sense when using her drone, which is the same model being used in real estate and commercially produced videos in the area. She doesn't take any chances because of the expense of replacement and the safety of others.

The type of drone Moffatt owns has the capability to track its way back to her if it has run low on power. She's taken the advice of a professional user and has set her drone up so it flies straight up to a predetermined height and returns to her rather than just flying in a straight path from wherever it happens to be coming from. Drones that can be purchased for a few hundred dollars don't have the same power or technological features, particularly the return-to-operator feature.

Moffatt questions the law requiring drones to be operated within visual sight of the user. Her drone can use a camera via her mobile phone connected to her controller so she doesn't need to see it to know where it is going.

"It says don't fly your drone if you can't keep it in sight. Well, that's the point. The point is to use your drone to fly over spectacular fall foliage. I don't have an airplane. I use a drone.

So does that mean once it goes across my back 60 acres of my own land, I'm committing a crime or I'm doing something illegal?" she said. "So there has been some reasonableness that has been lost here."

She acknowledges the laws are necessary because of irresponsible users. Unfortunately, this doesn't account for conscientious users and those machines with built-in safety features. But much like driving, speed limits apply to all vehicles, regardless of capabilities.

"They don't have speeding rules for Maserati drivers versus speeding rules for smart car drivers. They just have speeding rules. That's what they had to do because there is no way on earth they can differentiate between or among the different drones that are out there," she said.

Stanhope airport's manager Cam Loucks applauds the changes, which now protect facilities like his.

"The step that Transport Canada has taken was definitely needed. The airspace around certified airports has been protected from drone use for some time now, but the new regulations now address the airspace around registered aerodromes like Stanhope, water aerodromes (seaplane bases), and heliports. It actually protects any area that aircraft use for takeoffs and landings," he wrote in an email.

He offered an interactive map that drone users can use to identify "no drone zones" ([www.nrc-cnrc.gc.ca/eng](http://www.nrc-cnrc.gc.ca/eng) and then search "UAV site selection").

Although there hasn't been any complaints or issues at the airport, he said, there was a drone used at the airport without prior permission. He said enforcement after the incident is "extremely difficult" because of the challenge of linking a drone to a particular person.

He adds, "the new regulations make it clear which authorities will investigate reported use in a 'no drone zone' and what the maximum monetary penalties are. This is a welcomed change that airport/aerodrome owners and operators need in order to make their respective operations safe and efficient."

These regulations are also important because they clearly outline the legal expectations for recreational drone users, as far as when and where they can be operated.

There is an inherent issue that faces rural areas when a federal or provincial law is passed, Moffatt said.

"There seems to be blanket decisions made that are addressing concerns in urban areas in certain cases inappropriately applied to rural areas like ours. And so, unfortunately, with so many things, if we could rely on common sense and integrity across the board we wouldn't have people trying to do video of forest fires or pointing lasers at helicopters," she said. "Rules are in place to cover the idiots, right? But then what happens the reasonable people get caught up in them? We don't really have much choice around that."

One of a few local retailers offering drones is Don van Nood,

who has owned The Source electronics store since 1999. He said the rules prevent injury and ensure privacy is respected.

Even without the rules, he believes people, particularly parents with children who receive them, will do the right thing.

"Common sense is going to prevail. Common sense. Don't fly close to a hydro [tower]. Don't fly near a highway – for the kid's safety and the people in a car. Even if you get a helicopter that size," he said, pointing to a remote control helicopter the size of an orange, "[that] hits a car window, what's it going to do? A person could freak out and go off the road, right?" he said.

Locally, drones are not exactly everywhere you go. Drone sales for van Nood only account for as much as two per cent of his revenue, the majority of which are more toylike. His most expensive models are available online and are capable of exceeding the height restriction.

James Keller, a former commercial user, believes there should be rules, but wonders about enforcement.

"I think there is good reasoning behind the new restrictions, but I feel that it's punishing responsible pilots as well. Every drone pilot I know has gone above 90 metres for aerial photographs," he wrote in an email. "A better approach would be to have a licence to pilot a drone, just like you would a car, or plane. These drones have complex systems that assist with returning to you safely, and avoiding obstacles. Sure, in the wrong hands they can be dangerous, but so can a bicycle. These regulations are going to be very difficult to enforce."

Keller adds he is no longer a commercial user due to the time consuming application process for the requisite Special Flight Operations Certificate.

Loucks said education is an important component in reducing the incidents between aircraft and drones around airports and uncontrolled airspace. There are plans for signage to educate the public on drone use near the facility and there will be links to the new regulations and the interactive map on the airport portion of the municipality's website.

Moffatt appreciates the overall effort to reduce incidents between drones, people and aircraft. However, she said, there will always be people who abide by the laws and those who don't.

"They've put in place what they think they have to and I think the people for whom they made the rules are going to ignore the rules and the people who were using common sense and courteous users will use common sense and be courteous users, but they may in fact be breaking the rules," she said.

Non-compliance could cost a user up to \$3,000 in fines. The public is encouraged to contact local police if illegal drone use is witnessed. For non-emergency actions, the public can fill out an incident report with their mobile device, tablet or computer. For more information visit [www.canada.ca/drone-safety](http://www.canada.ca/drone-safety).



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# Mindfulness program reduces anxiety, pain, depression

by JERELYN CRADEN  
Special to the Minden Times

Ellen King knows that a 10-week course called Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction (MBSR) works. She took it 17 years ago when she was diagnosed with MS and hasn't had an attack since. It also helped her through the stress, anxiety and discomfort of breast cancer. That's why on May 9 to July 11, King, a retired registered social worker and active private counsellor, therapist and teacher is thrilled to be teaching MBSR, for her 10th year, in Haliburton County.

"I'm not just teaching this. I know what it does," King said. "Six months after I took the MBSR course, my MS specialist couldn't understand why I was doing so well. All my symptoms were significantly reduced. Then, seven years later when I was diagnosed with breast cancer, it was mindfulness that kept me going through a severe allergic reaction to the chemo I was taking, plus other drugs to combat its side effects. It kept me from being drawn into a pit of despair."

Developed at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in the 1970s by Professor Jon Kabat-Zinn, MBSR uses a combination of mindfulness meditation, body awareness, and yoga to help participants become more mindful.

"When you're mindful, instead of your mind running you," King said, "you have a greater perspective on negative thoughts and can choose a response instead of automatically reacting. It prevents you from being self-critical, ruminating about the past, and worrying about the future."

Today close to 80 per cent of medical schools offer some element of mindfulness training and research and education centres dedicated to mindfulness.

"People don't realize how harmful stress is to their body," King said. "When we feel stress, fear, or anxiety, our cortisol (fight, flight, or freeze) levels are activated. When cortisol levels remain high it can cause inflammation which can lead to disease. MBSR teaches us how to be in the moment with-

out judgment. It gives you more control over your mind and body."

"I've seen such a huge change in myself and how I deal with emotions, relationships and stress. And, I love seeing others benefit from mindfulness ... decreasing pain, lowering blood pressure, and keeping anxiety and stress at bay. It also helps people who have busy minds be more present and peaceful."

One man who took King's course was struggling with chronic pain, PTSD and depression sent her a note: "I have watched the skeptics at the beginning of the course turn into happier people with each class. I was one of them in the very first class, but now am reducing meds, and my wife is so pleased with the progress in our lives."

King added that new research shows that self-compassion is a significant part of health and resilience to disease. "When that becomes part of the way we are in life, it has a positive effect on others ... and ultimately on the world."

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Ellen King teaches mindfulness, a technique that has been useful in her own life.

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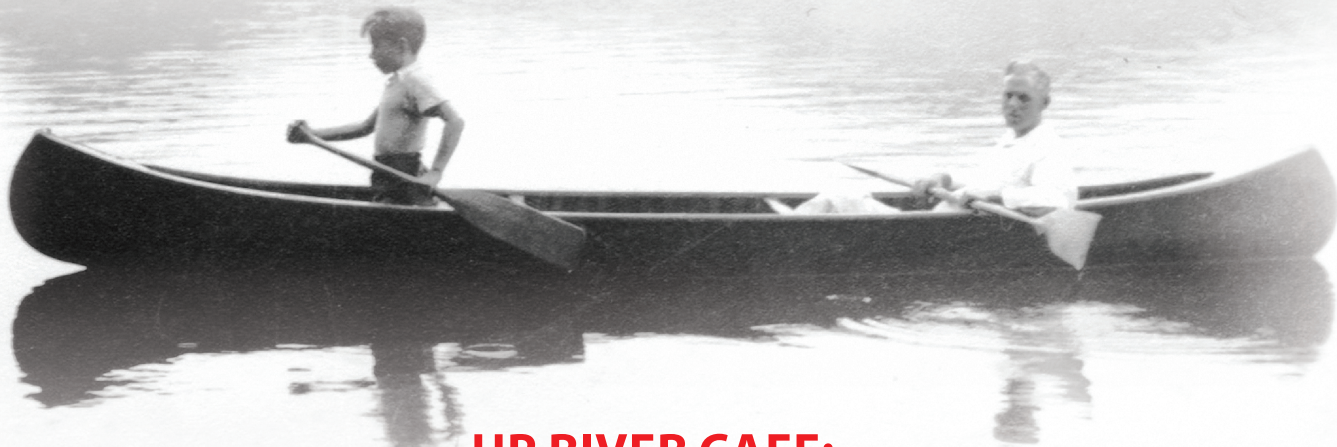
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Winners of the A Division Playoffs, from left, was the team of Bruce Fisher, Paul Prentice, Len Goreski and Dan Butorac. The team won steaks from Valu-Mart and the Garbutt Disposal Trophy.



From left, winners of the B Division Playoff and steaks from Valu-Mart was the team of Doug Hall, Ed Copeland, Mike Clewlow and Rick Wood.



Winners of the C Division Playoff and steaks from Valu-Mart, from left, was the team of Dwight Thomas, Dave Pentney, Warren Ross (sparing for Brian Hamilton) and J.D.Thomas.Well done, gentlemen!



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We would like to acknowledge Susan and Keith Hay, as well as three anonymous donors (you know who you are!) whose generous support has helped double the impact of everyone's hard work.

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## Wind Symphony set for Sunday concert

The flute section, from left, Chris Cochrane, Jessie Pflug, and Val Garland practises *Apollo* with the rest of the Highlands Wind Symphony at the high school in preparation for the annual spring concert planned for April 23. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$25 for families and are on sale at Minden Pharmasave or Master's Book Store in Haliburton. The Wind Symphony will be joined by the Haliburton Highlands Youth Ensemble, Highlands Swing Band and Jerelyn Craden at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. JENN WATT Staff

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# College honours officer's work

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times Staff

Haliburton Highlands OPP Const. Tim Negus was awarded an Outstanding Police Officer Service Award on Monday, April 10, at the Fleming College's Sutherland campus in Peterborough.

Started three years ago, the award was established by the students and faculty of the police foundations program at the college in the aftermath of the deaths of three Moncton RCMP officers killed in the line of duty.

There was dismay about negative comments on social media about police. The award is rooted in countering the negativity and recognizing the contributions of local police officers.

Fourth-year police foundations student Ashley Mann presented the award and spoke about Negus.

"Const. Negus has focused his career on

building partnerships and relationships. He supports and educates [through] youth programs like Push for Change, which builds relationships through hockey between the police and the youth. Const. Negus has also guided and welcomed the Syrian refugee family to the Haliburton area. Tim's peers also state he represents the OPP with professionalism and a commitment to the community that goes beyond work hours and outside policing duties," she said.

She continued, quoting detachment commander and Staff Sgt. Richard Riopelle, who nominated Negus, saying "His compassion and caring goes above and beyond."

"I'm sure I speak for everyone here when I say I hope that one day I have the opportunity to wear a badge and serve my community the way that you have represented people of the Haliburton Highlands detachment," she said.

Negus appreciated the recognition and said this was the first award he has won

since he served with Toronto Police Services from 1996 to 2001.

"I am very grateful and humbled by the award. The Push for Change is about raising awareness to youth poverty, homelessness and mental health and wellbeing. A comparison can also be made to adults or children and the Syrian family .... Completely different situations facing very similar struggles, equally deserving our attention," he wrote in an email.

Negus said when he first made contact with the Wiso family it was to provide "a friendly face in uniform."

Subsequently, he has visited with them and makes sure to visit with the boys while at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School for OPP Kids program and the youngest, who is attending Stuart Baker Elementary School. He frequently sees the Wiso parents in downtown Haliburton. Whether he is in uniform or not, he makes sure to "to make them feel welcome and cared about."

He was one of seven officers from six local police services recognized by the college. According to a press release by the college, the nominees must have demonstrated one or several qualities consistent with superior policing and service to their community including professionalism and integrity, commitment to community, leadership, valour, sacrifice and determination in the face of adversity.

Negus attributed his achievements to not just his own actions, but to the entire community he serves.

"The award would not have been possible without the support I received from students, teachers and school staff, media and all the community partners who assisted from the beginning. I am very grateful," he said. "The award has an additional meaning for me as it will serve to remind me of the incredible community spirit that lives and breathes in Haliburton County."

## Buy your native plants by Earth Day

by **JENN WATT**  
Editor

You have until Earth Day to order your native plants from Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning.

From shrubs to trees, flowers to ferns, there's a wide variety of plants that grow well in the local climate and provide shade, food and shelter for area wildlife.

"A lot of people buy plants down south to plant up here and not realizing this is a different region and plants that are native to the southern part of Ontario do not thrive up here," says Norm Thomas, president of FEEL.

Orders must be in by Saturday, April 22, and the plants will be delivered to the Beer Store parking lot in Haliburton on May 13,

the day before Mother's Day.

Botanists will be available at the pick-up location to give advice about taking care of the new plants.

Thomas says the experts can help with which trees, shrubs, flowers or ground covers work well together and where on your property different plants will work best.

"The majority of our plants are genetically local with plant stock derived directly from Haliburton County. This is an extremely unique characteristic of our plants," the information page on FEEL's website reads.

The plants come from Bark Ecological Gardens, Nursery and Botanicals and a percentage (between five and 30 per cent) of the purchase goes to FEEL, which runs the Children's Water Festival, a two-day educational hands-on event that instills the importance of water with children from across the

school board.

To find out more about native plants, check

out the selection and make your order, go to [haliburtonstewardship.ca](http://haliburtonstewardship.ca).



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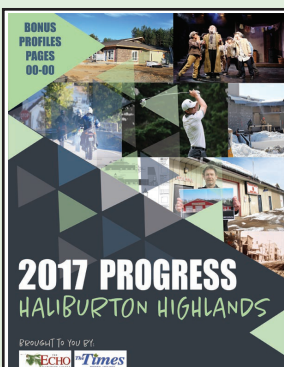
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# Easter Bunny keeps little ones busy

## DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross  
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The Easter bunny made a special trip to the Pavilion in Dorset this past Easter weekend, hiding hundreds of brightly coloured eggs for the children of Dorset to collect on Saturday afternoon. Karla MacKay and Ruth Ross organized the event, which was put on by the Dorset Health Hub Committee and sponsored locally. “We had 33 kids,

in spite of the rain, and after collecting the eggs, each child took home a bag of goodies and sunflower seeds to plant,” said Karla. She adds, “there was hot chocolate with marshmallows to keep away the chill. We hope to do it again next year.” Attached to each goody bag was a note about upcoming events at the Hub.

The question has been raised as to whether or not the bridge rehabilitation in Dorset is going to affect the annual Ironman 70.3 triathlon, and the answer is no. The cycling portion of the event veers off onto Main Street and continues the entire length of the road, then turns on to Hwy 117. The bridge is due to be completed the week of June 30 and Ironman 70.3 Muskoka is Sunday, July 9.

Now that spring is here everyone is excited to get to their cottages and get ready for the summer months. Cottagers on seasonal roads have a more difficult time doing this because their roads sometimes aren’t accessible until the beginning of May. If you want to know if you can get to your cottage without driving all the way up here, you can search Road Closures and Delays on [algonquinhighlands.ca](http://algonquinhighlands.ca) or visit the Dorset, Canada Facebook page.

Happy birthday to Caitlin Perry, Todd Brooks, Jordie Schuetze, Peri Coombs and Hallie Aubin. If you have birthdays or items for the Dorset News please submit them to [burgesslt@me.com](mailto:burgesslt@me.com).

The Easter Bunny hid hundreds of eggs around Dorset last weekend, giving kids plenty to do. Photo by Karla MacKay



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*The little cinema that grew*

## Kinmount's Highlands Cinema adds 182-seat theatre

by Jerry Grozelle

The Highlands Cinema has undergone several expansions and changes since the first theatre opened its doors in 1979. The latest was this month when the fourth theatre in the complex opened for business.

As well as the new theatre, there is an addition to the lobby (more exhibit space for the museum), and additional washroom facilities.

The new theatre is the biggest of the complex. At 3,500 square feet, it seats 182.

Each of the theatres has a theme, although owner Keith Stata admits he allowed himself good deal of "poetic license" in the interpretation of the various themes.

The theme in the fourth theatre is Egyptian. When the decorations are completed, probably next year, it will be adorned with Egyptian figurines, plaster pillars along the sides, paintings of the pyramids and other ornate paraphernalia that would make King Tut feel right at home.

"We've done a lot of work," Stata said, "and added a lot of area to the building."

Stata says there has been a steady growth in attendance at Highlands Cinema since about 1986.

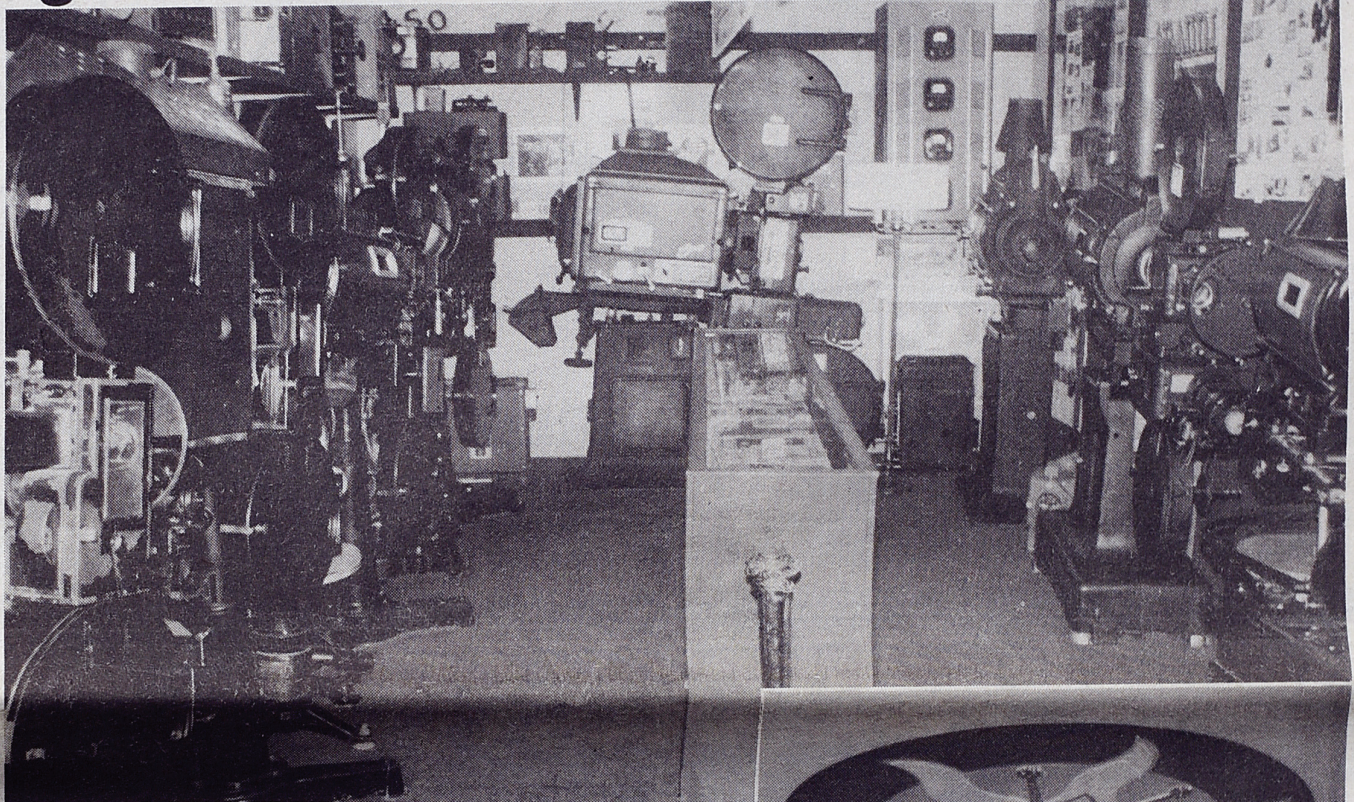
"Every year it's gone up," he said. "Last year, we had a major problem -- we were turning a lot of people away at the peak of the summer," he said. "We had three weeks where about a hundred people a night weren't able to get in."

It got to the point where people were coming a half hour to 45 minutes early to be assured of a seat. Stata said that since most of his customers drive 20 to 30 miles to get to the cinema complex, it was bad for business to have to turn that many people away.

"We thought a bigger theatre would alleviate the sell-outs situation and the overcrowding. The fifth theatre is designed to accommodate hold-overs."

He said that last year, he could have played movies like *The Lion King* and *True Lies* most of the summer.

"We had to let them go because we ran out of time and had to take other releases. Now, by having more screens, we could hold the films longer."



**REMEMBER WHEN?:** The Highlands Cinema in Kinmount is a treasure trove of movie equipment from decades past. The museum itself is worth the price of admission.

Stata said he also needed more museum space to display the hundreds of cameras, projectors and other movie paraphernalia he has accumulated over the years.

This latest addition is one

Thanksgiving weekend, but the busiest time is during the months of July and August.

Unlike most theatres, a wait in line isn't a boring experience.

One notable piece on exhibit in the museum is a projector that was once owned by movie producer Irving Berlin.

Most of the equipment on display is part of Stata's personal collection, but Robert Gutteridge of Ajax

has provided some very interesting pieces. One item of interest is an Edison Kinetiscope.

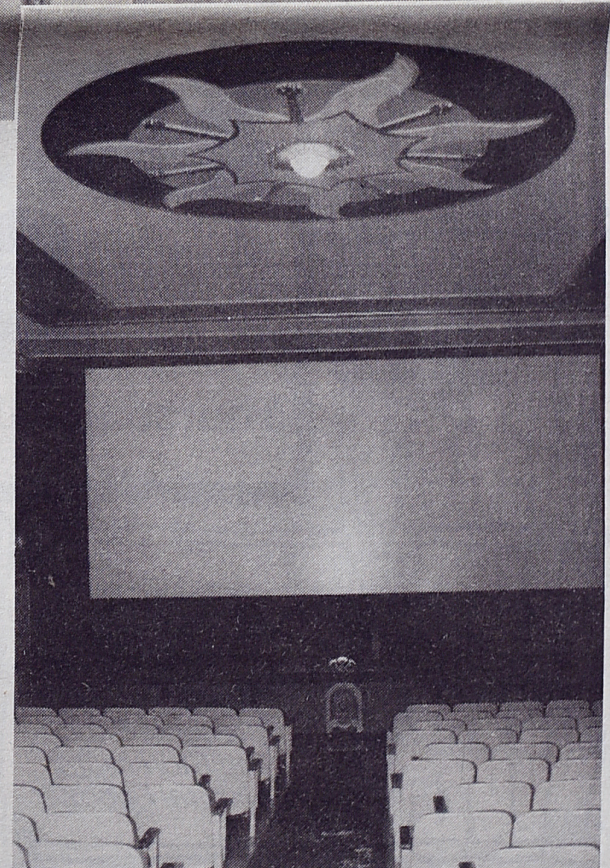
Like the evolution represented in the museum, the Highlands Cinema has gone through a number of changes over the years. For example in 1984 a switch was made from 16mm

(more on page 31)

*"I heard about these projectors  
that were sitting in a U-Haul lot  
in Sudbury."*

phase of a three-year plan, which will see a fifth theatre built by the end of that time. The footings have already been poured for that fifth theatre, which will seat 60. But Stata says it won't be built until next year or the year after, depending on what happens this year.

Highlands Cinemas open in May and run through to the



**EGYPTIAN THEME:** The new theatre at Highlands Cinema will be decorated in an Egyptian theme when it is finished. The ornate ceiling is just the beginning.

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WHO: Leopoldina Dobrzensky  
TOPIC: Pioneer Women: The Unsung Heroes of Haliburton  
WHEN: Thursday April 20, 2017  
WHERE: Haliburton School of Art and Design, Fleming College, Great Hall  
TIME: 7-8:30 pm. Open to the general public. Afterward, there will be light refreshments and an opportunity to mingle with the speaker (CFUW business meeting 8:30-9)  
Leo will be speaking on the research she did for her book entitled "Fragments of a Dream." It was published in 1985 and describes pioneering in Dysart Township and Haliburton Village. Other writings include, "They Worked and Prayed Together: Italians in Haliburton County" and, "St. Georges: Heart and Soul of a community." Leo still enjoys public speaking, water colour painting and is a member of various local interest groups.

COST: FREE (donations to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Bursary Fund would however, be welcome)

### Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 1

When: Thursday, April 20  
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion  
Cost: Free  
Come and hear the participants in this year's music festival. 9:15-11:40 a.m. - instrumental music, 12:45-5:30 p.m. - instrumental and vocal music, 7-9 p.m. choral and vocal music. Full class details at <http://elainebell.ca/haliburton-highlands-music-festival/>. Guy Few, brilliant trumpeter, pianist, and singer, will adjudicate all classes.

### Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 2

When: Friday, April 21  
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion  
Cost: Free  
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### Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 3

When: Saturday, April 22  
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion  
Cost: Free  
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### Lochlin United Church - Spring Maplefest

When: Saturday April 22, 9 am - 1 pm  
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### Highlands Wind Symphony, 2017 Annual Spring Concert, "Canadian Sketches"

When: Sunday April 23, 3:00 pm  
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Here at the old farmhouse we eagerly scan the mail for any garden or Lee Valley catalogues. Our energy doesn't ever match the ideas, however, we have ordered our Annabelle Hydrangeas from the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development. Due for pick up on May 10 the committee will match every bush sold and plant its purchases around town in celebration of Canada's 150th birthday. Our hydrangeas will be planted by the garden to celebrate Clarence and Taffy. We remember one spring when a young lady staying at the farm decided to grow seedlings for later planting. She worked very hard preparing an ambitious variety of vegetables carefully identifying each tray with a labelled popsicle stick. Imagine her chagrin when on watering her efforts it became clear that her black marker pen was not one of the permanent kind. It was a surprise to see what grew in the garden that summer.

Speaking further about gardens the goal of the KCPED is to plant 150 bushes. The cost per bush is \$20 due on pickup and orders must be placed by May 10 for pickup at the Railway Station on Saturday, May 20. To place an order call 795-488-2282, email [ybrauer@bell.net](mailto:ybrauer@bell.net), order at A Slice of the North or contact any member of the committee. The Annabelle Hydrangea produces large, globular heads and flowers freely from mid-summer until frost and would make a great gift for Mother's Day coming up on May 14. Hydrangeas also dry well free standing in a vase for winter enjoyment.

The sale of the hydrangeas is but one fundraising event held by the KCPED to raise funds for community endeavours including the incredible hanging baskets and planters which brighten our town every summer drawing compliments from residents and visitors alike. The major fundraiser is the annual dinner auction coming up at the fully accessible Galway Hall on Saturday, April 29. There will be a live auction, silent auction, country raffle and loonie auction with a delicious full course roast beef dinner. Tickets are \$25/person and sell out quickly but for more information and ticket availability please call 905-488-2635.

The last week of April will see the return of the popular liver

and onions lunch at the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount. On Tuesday, April 25 and on the last Tuesday of each month ongoing enjoy this special entree or if liver and onions is not your thing choose the alternative menu main dish. Also the Ladies Auxiliary will begin serving breakfast on the third Sunday of each month beginning April 23.

Plan to "pitch in" on Saturday, April 29 from 10 to 11 a.m. and join the effort led by the Kinmount Guiding Unit to brighten up our Town. Meet at the Railway Station for the 10 a.m. start to pick up your gloves and garbage bags. That same day the Guiding Unit will be selling boxes of the traditional delicious vanilla/chocolate Girl Guide Cookies along Main Street. Come out and support the efforts of this Unit which also includes Sparks, Brownies and Pathfinders. The girls meet with their leaders on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre and for more information give Lynne a call at 705-488-2919.

Coming up on the Victoria Day weekend there will be many events taking place here in Kinmount. One major happening will be a community yard sale sponsored by the Kinmount and District Lions Club on Saturday, May 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kinmount Railway Station. The cost per spot is \$10 (vendors supply their own table) with the proceeds from these rentals going to the Lions Foundation of Guide Dogs program. In addition the Kinmount & District Lions Club will have a table with monies raised for the Guide Dog program as well. If you would like to donate items to the Lions Club please call Melissa Moody at 705-464-1114.

One more item about growing things. The Kinmount Farmers' Market is inviting inquiries from vendors for this popular Saturday event. For more information please call 705-488-2612 or email [info@kinmountfarmersmarket.ca](mailto:info@kinmountfarmersmarket.ca).

The application deadline for the Kinmount Educational Bursary fund is May 31, 2017. Bursaries are available to Kinmount and area residents [living within a 15 km radius of Kinmount] to support their enrolment in the first two years of post-secondary education programs at University, College or Trade School. Applicants must have applied for OSAP (Ontario) or other government financial assistance in order to be considered for the Kinmount Bursary. Application forms are available at the Kinmount Pharmacy.

The pond has now retreated to its normal size but to date no swimmers/diners have been seen. Until next week keep busy and well. They go together.

## County card scores

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ [brucefleury1@hotmail.com](mailto:brucefleury1@hotmail.com)

April 10 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Peter Gardiner 6,680, Frank Schlotter tied with Sandy McKay 5,210 and Carol Bowker 5,080 with Mary Johnson awarded the Lucky Loonie.

There were two Small Slams by Peter Gardiner partnered with Pearl Foster and Carol Bowker teamed with Kathie Porter.

April 11 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Gareth Kellett reports that Carol Bowker led at 4,000 then David Gray 3,850 and Dave Heaven 3,280. On a special note Carol Bowker and Julie Gray teamed up for a Grand

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# County card scores

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Slam.

April 11 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: In first place were June Fortune and Max McKelvey 234 then our reporter Pearl Cowen partnered with Bev Kerr 217. Third spot went to Bev Alexander and Yvonne Arbuthnot 201 while Irene Murphy and Ray Lymer posted the afternoon's low of 33.

April 11 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Holding the most lone hands was our interim reporter Helen Burk with Donna Darby high lady and Irene McDowell low. For the gents Neil Darby took top marks with Harold Harvie low man while Betty Hicks won the special prize. .

April 11 Minden Senios bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Theresa Deak 347, Pat Roussel 273, our reporter Betty Wagar 256 and Barb Robitaille 253. With a score of 306 Ron Morrison was first for the gents followed by Ida Young 298, Clare Obdam 277 and Archie Ross 266 . Marcel Roussel won the major draw with Bruce Metcalf, Betty Wagar and Vi Howell claiming the small-

er prizes while moonshots struck Kevin Maloney, Tom Arnold and Pat Roussel.

April 12 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Top marks went to Peter O'Connor and Margo Davidson 62 percent and Sandy McKay partnered with Mary Johnson 59 percent.

April 13 euchre at Minden Legion: From Tom Grix the news that Muriel McIntosh and Jason Peacock held the most lone hands with Cathy Howe and James Bastedo posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Blanche Carr and Yves Lamoureux while Betty Wagar, Carol Wilson, Harold Harvie and Yves Lamoureux took home the other prizes.

April 13 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: For the ladies Betty Wagar took top marks at 300 followed by Sharron Atkinson 267, our interim reporter Muriel McIntosh 238 and Clare Obdam 232. First for the gents at 306 was Al McMullen then John Kerr 256, Doug McIntosh 254 and Archie Ross 249. Marcel Roussel won for call 1, Pat Roussel held the hidden score and Bruce Metcalf took the card draw wiith Pat Roussel and

Pat Norman claiming the moonshots.

April 14 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell the leaders were Linda Cherry and Ewa Markowski 60 percent then Irena Zworska partnered with Kathie Porter 57 percent.

April 17 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: With a score of 294 our reporter Rose Isaacson topped the charts

then Marjorie Paradis came second at 266 and Frank Franzen 257 third. Vic Ballik was the draw winner with Rose recording the only moonshot of the afternoon.

April 17 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reports that Pearl Cowen won for high hands, James Bastedo for lone hands, Joan Riel for low hands and Jean Randell for the special prize.

## Notice



### COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday, **May 8th, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

**1. File No. H-006/17**

Applicant: Lorne & Robin Heise  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 2, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Stanhope  
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

**2. File No. H-007/17**

Applicant: Lorne & Robin Heise  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 3, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Stanhope  
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition & Easement for Right-of-Way

**3. File No. H-008/17**

Applicant: Lorne & Robin Heise  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 3, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Stanhope  
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

**4. File No. H-009/17**

Applicant: Camp Trillium  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 6 & 7, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Stanhope  
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way

**5. File No. H-010/17**

Applicant: Lorne & Robin Heise  
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 4 & 5, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Stanhope  
Nature of the Application: Easement for Right-of-Way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of April, 2017.

Lisa Gillan  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Haliburton County Land Division Committee  
11 Newcastle Street, P. O. Box 399  
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0  
Telephone: (705) 286-1333 or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248  
Fax: (705) 286-4829  
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## Bowling Scores

Tuesday April 11

### Men

High Average Claude Cote 212  
High Single Claude Cote 315  
High Single H/C Claude Cote 327  
High Triple Claude Cote 796  
High Triple H/C Claude Cote 832

### Women

High Average Chris Cote 194  
High Single Johanna Hayward 231  
High Single H/C Johanna Hayward 301

High Triple Chris Cote 548  
High Triple H/C Johanna Hayward 753

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## 540 COMING EVENTS

### HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS WOMENS GOLF LEAGUE

is hosting it's  
**Icebreaker Tee Social Night**  
at the  
Haliburton Curling Club  
on May 5th at 7:00 pm.  
Come enjoy and register  
your membership. All  
level players welcome. For  
more info visit our website  
at [www.hhwgl.ca](http://www.hhwgl.ca)  
or call Lynne Brady  
at 705-887-4230  
or 705-340-0625.

## 540 COMING EVENTS

### The HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION

is holding its  
**Annual General Meeting**  
on Saturday May 6, at 10 am  
at the Canoe FM Radio Hall  
739 Mountain Street  
in Haliburton across  
from the arena.  
If you are passionate  
about snowmobiling, join us!  
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**Saturday May 27, at 7pm**  
**Kinmount Legion**  
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Us  
Tickle  
Your  
Funny  
Bone!

## 540 COMING EVENTS

**The Food  
Hub  
at Abbey  
Gardens  
Open  
Wednesday  
to  
Saturday  
10am to  
6pm**

**OPPORTUNITY  
FOR VENDORS TO  
PARTICIPATE IN THE  
2017 HALIBURTON  
HOME & COTTAGE  
SHOW!**

**Friday June 2nd to Sunday June 4th**

If you are a Business Owner, here is an  
opportunity to promote your  
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explaining many of  
the options available to you.**

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cremation, burial and memorial arrangements
- Family and reception centre
- Kids play room
- Bereavement support, services & lending library
- Affordable cost options



## 650 OBITUARIES

### Joan Moore

April 9, 1921 – April 11, 2017



Joan slipped away in the early hours of April 11, two days after her 96th birthday. Joan dedicated her life to her beloved husband of 67 years, Bill (deceased 2013), her family and a life-time of volunteering. Her volunteering began in the 1930s when she and her cousin raffled off a watermelon to raise funds for the Star Fresh Air Fund, and continued as a nursing assistant during the war, the volunteer librarian at Fairmount P.S., the Sick Children's Hospital Auxiliary, the HHHS Auxiliary and 13 years as secretary of the Haliburton County Fair.

Joan will be missed by all who knew her, but especially by her family: son Bill (Janice), daughter Maureen, grandchildren Robin (Tonya), Justin (Niki), Chris (Jenny) and Josie (Blair) and her great-grandchildren Katie, Matthew and Oliver.

The family would like to thank the entire staff of Hyland Crest for their outstanding professionalism and support shown to Joan and formerly Bill. A celebration of life will be held for Joan this summer. In lieu of flowers, donations to the HHHS Auxiliary or the Star Fresh Air Fund.

## Remember

They are waiting  
by the river,  
Just across  
the silent stream  
Where sweet flowers  
are ever blooming  
And the banks are  
ever green.

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**UNIQUE!  
PROPERTY**

### Glen Lake \$599,000

- Rare opportunity to own half of your own lake
- Log cottage with Large Dock, Perfect Getaway



**WALK TO  
THE LAKE**

### Hunt Camp \$399,999

- Stunning 206 acres with basic cabin
- Property has trails throughout
- 2 large ponds & waterfalls



**AMAZING  
RETREAT**

### Kennisis Lake \$1,950,000

- 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 2.89 acres
- Large decks, 3 levels of living space
- 290 ft of clean shoreline on a point lot



**AFFORDABLE  
WATERFRONT**

### Diamond Lake Lot \$114,900

- Lovely lot on a deep, clean lake
- Off a year round road, Driveway In
- Site cleared, 15 mins to Bancroft!



### Privacy Plus \$399,000

- Cozy Cottage Tucked Among the Trees, Very Priv
- 3 Bdrms, Den, 940 Sq Ft Screened Room
- 173 Ft Of Shore Line, Deep Water, SW Exposure



**NEW  
LISTING**

### Kennisis Lake \$1,950,000

- 210 Ft. Waterfront, 1.63 Acr, Yr-Rnd
- 5400 Sq Ft, 4+1 Bdrm, 3.5 Bath, Open Concept
- Rec-Rm, Haliburton Rm, Dbl Garage



### HWY Exposure for your Business

- 4 units, 700-1000 sq ft for Lease
- Corner location hwy 35 and CR 21
- Multiple Commercial Options



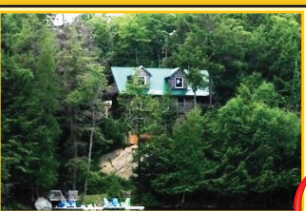
### Kushog Lake \$579,000

- 5 Bdrm/2 bath 2 story bungalow
- Family cottage/ home 10 mins from town
- Level lot on quiet TWP maintained road



### Portage Lake \$105,000

- Natural level lot w/ several sites
- 210 Ft frontage, 10 mins to Haliburton
- Easy access with hydro at the lot



**NEW  
LISTING**

### Bitter Lake \$749,000

- Very Private 3 bed 3 bath Eco-log Lakehouse
- Oversized double garage with Bunkie/bathroom
- Open concept, 2 fireplaces and Haliburton room



### Long & Miskwabi Chain \$579,900

- 11 acres, 2-lake chain, 237' shoreline
- Great privacy, 2-level cottage
- Full basement, bunkie/sauna



### Drag Lake \$1,399,999

- 31.5 acre private estate, 500' frontage
- Stunning 3600 sf timber frame 'hybrid'
- Lots of upgrades, garage/shop/loft



**BUILDING  
LOT**

### South Lake \$269,000

- Features quiet dead end road & sandy shoreline
- Also includes hydro right at the lot & a septic



**SOLD**

### Kinmount Home \$249,000

- 3 bedrooms, walkout basement
- Main floor living with laundry
- New Quonset hut, on over 1 acre!



**36  
ACRES**

### Ridgeview Road \$199,000

- Large acreage featuring panoramic views of Haliburton village! Build your private estate or develop!



**NEW  
LISTING**

### Country Home \$585,000

- Private 5 bedroom, 3 bath home
- Newly renovated kitchen, large living space
- Great rental or investment potential



**SOLD**

### County Getaway \$197,700

- Features share in lot on Miskwabi Lake
- 2 Bedrooms, Open concept & 4 pc bath
- Drilled well, septic & yr round municipal rd



**SUMMER  
IS COMING**

### "What is my home worth?"

- Call me TODAY for a free market evaluation!
- The current Sellers' Market is the perfect time to list your home or cottage.



**NEW  
LISTING**

### Grace River \$349,900

- Grace River home or cottage
- Beautiful interior, walkout basement
- Lovely lot/waterfront, boat 2 lakes



**BUILDING  
LOT**

### West Lk Starting at \$239,900

- Prime building lots, private w/ Algonquin Park-like surroundings, 2 Lovely lots available on year round road to build your dream home or cottage!



**SOLD**

### Large Country Home \$268,500

- Privacy, Pond, Close to Lakes & Geocaching
- 3 Bed ranch bungalow, LR, DR, Country Kitchen



**SOLD**

### Minden Area Home \$349,000

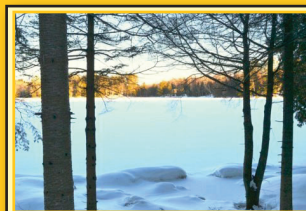
- Immaculate Bungalow on 1+ Acres
- 3 Bdrms/2 Baths, Hardwoods
- Woodstove, Walk-Out Lower Level



**SOUTH  
LAKE**

### Waterfront Condo \$589,000

- 4 bedroom, 3 baths, Close to Minden
- Upgraded throughout incl. granite counters
- Main floor master, fireplace, Haliburton room



**PRIVATE  
LOT**

### Boyne Lake Lot \$195,000

- 10+ Acres, 230 Ft of Frontage
- Easy Access, expansive news
- 10 Minutes from Haliburton



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